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WATER WORKS .- The joint commit-

tee on Water Works have decided to

report favorably upon the matter to the Board of Aldermen, and Board of Audit

and Finance to-morrow afternoon. The

proposition laid down by Mr. Wilkins,

who is willing to undertake the con-tract, is substantially as follows: First

the city must agree to take as a mini-

mrm number, seventy-five hydrants for

which they will have to pay an annual

rental of \$80 apiece, or \$6,000 a year.

The Company then agrees on their part

to begin the undertaking and will

guarantee to bave the water works in

April, 1881, or at the farthest, one

menth later. The Company also agrees

a hose attached to a hydrant a stream

can be thrown over any house in the

city. As we understand it there will

be no increase of taxation and that in

the offstart the Company will have to

spend about \$200,000 in construction

AN EYE FOR AN EYE .- Peter Leach.

colored, was hung at Lumberton on

Friday last for the murder of Sam

Townsend, January 6th, 1879. Owing

portion of Lumberton a few years ago.

Acting upon information which he

wo others was so conflicting and con-

A two story frame dwelling owned

Mr. P. Nolan, Superintendent of the

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### County Ticket.

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For Treasurer. ELIJAH HEWLETT. For Cirner.

E. D. HEWLETT, ForConstable of Wilmington Township. JOHN CLAIBORN SMITH.

#### PUBLIC SPRAKING.

Messrs, John W. Shackelford and William P. Canaday, candidates for Congress, will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places: Fayetteville, Cumberland " Kingsbury, Rockfish, Hollow, Bladen 1st. Elizabethtown "

The speaking will take place at 12 o'clock, M., each day. Other candidates for Congress are invited to attend,

THE CONTINUANCE OF FRAUD. The County Commissioners in every county in this state are solidly Democratic, by an Act of a Democratic Legislature, and not by the election of the people of the several counties. And it has come to our knowledge that the holders required by law, is being made with a view to appoint many who cannot read the ballots, which they are required to certify as cast at the polls in the coming election, thereby virtually denying to the Republicans in such township an opportunity to examine the ballots given in by the people,

Weatherefore, give notice, that, in very fustance where such appointments have been or are made, if the same are permitted to stand, that affidavits of such poll-holders, setting forth the fact of their inability to read, will in every case be taken throughout the state and the names composing the Democratic Boards appointing them be published.

## MAHONE.

The southern Bourbontimplicitly be lieves that his state is the nation, the first and superior. Of this class are most of the present members of Congress from the rebel states. The southern Republicans and those who affiliate with them, are national. Of this class General Mahone of Virginia, is a distinguished example, who, though not a Republican, has the genius to consolidate elements, in some respects dissonant, into a solid and compact and manageable whole. He is of the most unique political character whom reconstruction has bred out of the seething and tumultuous mass. His contempt for old conventionalisms and his lofty confidence and audacity is, indeed superb. By it he has made himself master of the situation in Virginia, and is able to dely the ancient ramifications of crustiness

THINGS IN THE EAST.

A friend writes the Post that the for Hon. Cyrus W. Grandy for Con-Augustus M. Moore our candidate for Attorney-General.

AUGUSTUS M. MOORE.

Augustus M. Moore, Esq., the Republican candidate for Attorney-General was born in Edenton in December 1841, and still resides in that town. He is the second son of the late Hon. Augustus Moore, who was universally recognized as one of the ablest lawyers and best Judges in the state. He attended school at the Edenton Academy and at Horner's School, at Oxford, this state, when in June 1859 he entered the University, remaining until the winter Allcommunications on businesshould of 1860-61. His pursuit was that of agriculture until the opening of the Union. war, when he voluntecred as a private, April, 1861, in Co. A. 1st N. C. State Troops, commanded by Capt. Skinner, under Col. Stokes. He served in Virginia until February, 1862, when he was promoted to Lieutepant of Artillery. In 1864 he was detached from

the Company and placed on Staff duty. Mr. Moore was licensed to practice law in January 1867, and while devoting his time to his profession he has taken an active part in every movement involving the interests of the people. In 1871 he was a candidate for the Convention, running ahead of his ticket. In 1872 he declined the appointment of Solicitor of the First Judicial District in favor of Willis Bagley. In the same year he was elected a County Commissioner by a large majority and served two years as Chairman of the Board. In 1874 he was a prominent candidate for Congress. In 1875 he declined the nomination as delegate to the State Convention. In 1876 he was nominated for State Senator by acclamation, but declined; and on the 7th inst., at the Republican State Convention at Raleigh he was unanimously nominated for Attorney-

Mr. Moore is a lawyer. Loving the profession, and possessing a peculiar adaptability for it, he has rapidly risen until he now stands at the front among the members of the Bar. With quick perceptions, possessing reasoning fac-ulties strong and clear, and having obtained a thorough knowledge of the

1872. He has few equals on the stump and as a writer he is able and vigorous. Personally he is very popular and here in the east, where he is known, he will poll a large vote. - Carolinian

DEMOCRATS AND GARFIELD. While several Democrats in this state are blackguarding Gen. Garfield according to the vernacular of pot-houses, et them close their foul mouths a

Judge Jeremiah S. Black. From an interview in The Philadelphia Press, Aug. 30th, 1880.

With regard to the Credit Mobilier transaction I have said, and always will say, that I believe that Gen. Garfield told me the truth about it. He would not do anything else. I watched the development of the investigation, and I saw nothing in that to alter my opin-ion. I will tell you, Gen. Garfield's hands were clean in that transaction, as he has always kept them, but he un-fortunataly adopted the false defence of those who were guilty and who expected Oakes Ames to swear them through, instead of standing on his own true and good defence and leaving the guilty to their fate. There was his devotion to party. It was urged upon him as a party necessity, and he yielded to that consideration, as he always will. His party demanded the sacrifice, and he made it. For that reason the Credit Mobilier affair has not hurt him with his party, and will not and ought not. I believe firmly in Gen. Garfield's peronal integrity, and I base my judgement upon an intimate knowledge of his private walk and conversation.

Congressman William M. Springer of Illinois

From a Speech to his old neighbors in June, 1880.

My friends, the Republican party has ominated as its candidate for Presideut James A. Garfield of Ohio, (derisire laughter); a man who has been in public service, long been the leader of his party, and who stands to-day the mightiest warrior of them all, the greatest Republican member of the Lower House of Congress. (Sensation.) I know James A. Garfield by being with him in the Lower House of Con gress for years, and I know that there is Republican of that party abler than he. I see that the newspapers are making charges against his character; but, my friends, I cannot say that they are in any wise true.

Senator Edmunds of Vermont, on hearing that Gep. Fancock did not Hon. J. J. Martin has taken the stump ogree with him in believing that there was no law not amendment to prevent gress in the First District. He also says giving a pension to a rebet soldier said that Judge Buxton is making a splen- a Democratic Congress has only to pass did impression wherever he goes, and a bill repealing the loyalty test of a is winning golden opinious among the claimant to secure an unobstructed Passes everywhere. Jarvis, he thinks, road to the Treasury for the payment is encountering great dissatisfaction of claims which he estimates at "hun-and is considered the worst demagogue dreds and probably thousands of milwho ever appeared before our people. hone." He also declares that the Confor changes ahead. Judge Fowle Congress pensioning every rebel solshound the white feather by refusing dier or soldiers' widow and children, to divide time with Judge W. A. Moore or, Indeed, every other rebel, if it in the First District, and with Hon. pleases." Which version will the north accept? That of Edmunds and Tilden,

or that of Hancock?

#### Latest.

Governor Cornell was scriously ill on Tuesday night at Coney Island of malarious fever, and his physician was called from Albany.

Senator Blaine who has been visiting Concord, New Hampshire, has commenced a speaking tour, and on Saturday night expects to address a meeting of 30,000 in Philadelphia -- the largest ever held there.

It is rumored that Jay Gould is to come into control of the Western

The Irish Republicans are very ac tive in New York.

The Unitarian Conference is in session at Saratoga, composed of Rev. Dr. Bellows, James Freeman Clark, W. H. Channing, now of London, and Rev. Robt, Collyer, while E. Rockwell Hoar of Boston, presided.

Sir William Howe, the British Commander, having bung Nathan Hale, whom Washington had sent into the British lines as a spy, only a few hours after his capture and without trial, when Andre was captured, he was speedily tried by Court Martial on which sat General LaFafayette, Baron Steuben, and American officers, a l of whom were Major-Generals, was sentenced and hung at Tarrytown, October 2nd, 1780. They have just now held centennial ceremonies on the spot where he was captured.

Whoever heard the speech of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, and had been a soldier and remembers that speech, cannot vote for Hancock now. unless he wants, it understood "that these dead shall have died in vain."

If anything could create more sur prise than another, it was that our morning cotemporary should appear with the obituary of Col. John W. Shackleford in its columns. It laments law, he is specially qualified for the responsible office for which he has been the political demise of Col. Waddell, and exclaims "Apathy -appaling outspoken Republican. He has taken an active part in every campaign since pathetic question. "Do you intend to do as you did in 1878?" "If you preter him (Canaday) to a sound Democrat, you ought to cease to call your self anything else than a Republican, 'Are you about to repeat this folly ?" "are you determined?"

> What is attracting attention lately is the large number of powder-posted, seedy, second hand, played-out nobodies cock will by and by be worse off than joined the noble phalaux of Hancockonians is the forty days faster. Dr.

Congressman J. C. S. Blackburn of speech in Batavia, Ohio, the other day he said in his blatant style: "Let the Radicals cease their brawl about a solid south. She is solid, thank God! to 4 Democrat, all on one ticket and to She was solid for Jeff Davis in 1860, be voted solid by fusiondom. and we will be solid for Hancock in

It is a significant feet, as shown by Democratic Conventions in 1864, 1868, 1872 and 1876, had in their platforms diers and sailors of the Republic, they omitted such a declaration entirely at their Convention at Cincinnati in 1880. Well did Betshoover say, under the light of the fact that out of 1,385 bills for pensions introduced in both Houses of Congress only 35 were passed, that pension bills do not have much favor with the present Democratic House" and that the "Rebel General who is at the Senate is still more averse to allowing any such bills to pras."

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .-Mr. Thomas A. Edison contributes an article to the October number of the North American Review, in which he states that be has succeeded in making the electric light entirely practicable for all illuminating purposes. He shows the advantages of electricity over gas, and explains how his system is to be introduced. He comments upon the unfavorable opinions that have been passed upon his work, and says that similar judgments were pronounced upon telegraphy, steam navigation, and other great discoveries. Other articles in the October number of the Review are: "The Democratic Party judged by its History", by Emery A. Storrs; "The Ruips of Central America", by Desere Charnay; "The Observance of the Sabbath", by Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Pitzer; and "Recent Progress in during the widow's life, Astronomy", by Prot. E. S. Holden.

Political.

Gen. Grant and Senator Conkling are to visit General Garfield at Mentor, and then Mr. Conkling's first speech will be at Warren, Ohio, on the 28th, General Grant will be present. On the 29th, Mr. Conkling will speak at Cleveland; at Cincinnati October 1; at Richmond, Ind., October 4; at Lafayette October 6, and at Indianspolis Oct. 7.

On his way back Senator Conkling will speak in Pittsburg, the date of his meeting there remaining to be fixed. From about the 15th of October to November 2 he expects to devote himself to the state of New York.

The Democratic National Committee are committing fraud upon the Post-office Department by se post all sorts of illicit documents through the mails in big bags under the frank of Sunset Cox, Call of Florida, and others. Several cords of this rubbish are held up in Postoffices.

The peaceful purposes and cheerful temper of the southern Bourbons is shown by the fact that there has been issued from a Richmond press a "New School History of the United States of America" as full of treasonable lies as the Bible is of truths.

Senator Wallace said in a speech in Philadelphia on Saturday evening: "No northern Senator or Representative would dare to vote, nor has one ever yet voted in favor of the payment of pensions to southerners engaged in the Rebellion." In the Senate on February 28, 1879, the Arrears of Pensions bill being under consideration, an amendment was offered that no exrebel soldier "shall be entitled to receive any pension under this Act." The vote on this amendment was 24 in the affirmative, all Republicans; 26 in the negative, all Democrats except 2. Of the 24 Democrats, 7 were from the morth, and one of them was Senator Wallace. On the same day it was moved also that Jeff Davis be excluded from receiving a pension under the On this motion, 23 Republicans voted in the affirmative and 20 Democrats in the negative. Mr. Wallace 'dodged," but there were 5 northern Democrats who voted in favor of including Davis. In view of this fact, what is the name for the offence Mr. Wallace committed in his speech?

Hancock has begun to dodge important political questions which are not settled in she Cincinnati platform.

The N. Y. Herald correspondent at Indianapolis says of that skinflint W. H. English:

It is an undeniable and keen and successful as Mr. English Jack Falstaff was, who swore he popular with his townspeople or with wouldn't march his rabbie through the workers from out of town. He Coventry. Among the last who have seems to have no social relations here, and although he has a comfortable and accessible house he has yet to invite any of the distinguished guests who are here working for him to share its hospitality. As one world known gen-tleman said to day, "He treats us as if Kentucky wags a loose tongue. At a we were here asking for employment."

The fusion saints in Maine who don't knew when they are besten have agreed on a fusion electoral ticket of 3 fusion

The rag-baby ticket in Maine, which Hancock thought had been successful, he telegraphed to the whispering the Tribune, that while the National Plaisted was "a glorious result." What say the hard money Democrats? But James B. Weaver, the Greenbacker glowing resolutions pledging themselves candidate for President, telegraphs to the payment of pensions to the sol- Plaisted : "It is most amusing to see the Democratic leaders masquerading behing the Greenback party and calling our victory a "Democratic boom."

The Newbern Times says : Capt. Kitchen, M. C., the man who ras counted in by the most outrageous

frauds ever perpetrated in this city, and Congressional District," was in the city and made a stock clap-trap speech to the Hancock and Jarvis club Tuesday night. The display of ignorance made the head of the Pension Committee in by him was too much for some of the orthodox even.

Thomas Settle of Florida, who was President of the Philadelphia National Republican Convention in 1872, says that the Republicans of that state are making even a more vigorous canvass than they made in 1876, and are confident of the state giving Garffeld and Arthur the electoral vote,

Hon, L. F. S. Foster of Connecticut s dead. He was 12 years in the Senate from that state and Vice-President pro em in Andrew Johnson's time. Lately he has been on the bench in Connecticut. He was a good man and a good Republican.

The Pan-Presbyterian Ailiance, which is to be in session in Philadelphia soon will be a great body of learned men and Theologians of that class from all parts of the world. Dr. J. R. Wilson of the First Presbyterian Church of this city is a delegate.

Marshail O, Roberts in his will leaves Bacon; "The Campaign of 1862", by an annuity to his widow of \$40,000, and Judge D. Thew Wright; "The Taxation | the balance of the estate remains in the of Church Property", by Rev. Dr. A. hands of the Executrix and Executors

> Senator Blaine and wife, were at the Senator Blance and wife, but to stand for any, the marter President was considence of Hon. W. E. Chandler at the name of the marter President was spelled "Linken."

Brunswick Republican Ticket. The County Convention met at Town Creek on the 21st day of September, 1880, and was called to order by E. W. Taylor, Chairman of the Executive Committee, after which Hon. S. W. Watts, was elected to the Chair, and John W. King was elected Secretary. Judge S. W. Watts made a very brief speech, and was followed by Mr. H. E. Scott of New Hanover, and he was followed by Mr. Sykes, of Bladen county, the nominee for the Senate to represent

Bladen and Brunswick. After which the following nominaions were made for Brunswick county: For Representative-John H. Brooks. For Sheriff-Edward W. Taylor.

For Treasurer-R. M. Wescott. For Surveyor-Asa Ross. For Coroner-James Tharp. This ticket will cause old Brunswick

to roll up a majority such as has never been heard of in that county. The following 'gentlemen were elected as the County Executive Committee

of the Republican party : Waccamaw township, J. L. Innman. Shallotte township, William Grissett. Lockwoods Folly township, P. M. Bryant.

Smithville township, R. M. Wescott. Town Creek township, Edward W. North West township, Benjamin J.

Watters. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES IN

LUMBERTON, Sept. 21, 1880.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST: The Democrats of this county held their convention on the first day of the present month. Among the nominees were Alfred Rowland, a young lawyer, who when a member of the legislature four years ago, voted for the change in the county governments, depriving the people of the right of electing their Magistrates, County Commissioners, School Committees, Overseers of Roads, and others. He is as unpopular as he can be on account of that vote. But he also voted for the odious privilege tax of \$10, making an old woman who sold peanuts on the street pay the same tax as a merchant doing a business of

and shot him to death, for no charge October 5th. buried. He was outlawed among the rest, but was pardoned by act of the Democratic legislature of 1875. He had kept out of the way in the meantime. It was the act pardoning all the outlaws, kuklux, &c., of the state except Steve Lowery.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

The Republicans of Robeson will hold a grand meeting at Lumberton on Monday the 25th of October, to beaddressed by Judge Watts and O. H.

The Republicans of Pender will hold a Grand Jubilee and Picnic, at the Big Pine, two miles from Leesburg, on the H. E. Scott, Esq., and Gen. S. H. Manning and W. E. Cowan, and others.

The Republicans of North West township, met on Sept. 20th, and after being addressed by Mr. B. J. Watters organized a Garfield, Buxton and Canaday club, as follows :

Elias Swann, President : Nathan Lane, Vice-President : B. J. Watters, Sec. : Thes. Hooper, Asst. Sec. ; Levi Baldwin, Treasurer; and Robert Williams and John Roberts, Stewards.

The Warsaw Garfield, Buxton Canaday club informs the Post that they are for the above named persons against the whole world. Their officers are all elected and their meetings are harmonious.

Adjutant-General Jones writes to Gen. M. P. Taylor, of this city, that the plan for an encampment of North Carolina troops at King's Mountain has been abandoned, and that there will consequently be no sham fight on that cut about the year 1830, and has always occasion, as has been announced. Gen. Jones says that this reversal of the programme is because he has failed to secure free transportation for the troops over the railroads in this state.

That the public schools don't teach properly even the simplest branches is fact which is constantly being proved and reproved to popular dissat The Lancing Republicers mentions that of the twenty-one applicants for the vacant cadetship at West Point, examined in that city last week, less than one-third were good penman, a much less number good spellers, 2nd scarcely single applicant would have called a proficient render. In all the writing examinations errors of punct-uation and capitalization might be found, and it was by no means un-common to find the most ordinary words misspelled. In one, "enny" was made to stand for "any," while in another

CITY ITEMS.

same to the office of the Post. See ad. of John Werner, No.

A great many families are changing

Only one interment in Believue Cemetery this week.

For Register of Deeds-H. K. Ruark. tery this past week.

during the past week.

No interments in the Catholic Cemetery during the past week.

brating the birthday of LaFavette.

The Register of Deeds issued four

We acknowledge the receipt of an sitting in a chair. He tried a good nvitation to the Second Annual Fair many plans to prolong his life or stave of the North Carolina Industrial Assooff the execution. To illustrate his

The double daily schedule of passen days since he indicated to the Sheriff that he knew who were the parties who ger trains have been replaced over the caused the destruction by fire of a large Wilmington & Weldon and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroads.

Rey. Dr. Burkhead preaches at the gave, four colored men, all of whom he Methodist Church in Smithville to-day, implicated, were arrested, but at an t being the occasion of the tourth examination before a magistrate on quarterly meeting for that station.

parties were in South Carolina, and on Monday last, soliciting contributions could not by any possibility have been for the monument fund of Kings guilty, and his testimony regarding the Mountain. He raised a nice little sum. The fellow who wants to get 300 netradictory and so different from the

groes to work on a railroad in Georgia statement upon which they were arjust on the eve of election, got a flee in rested, that the magistrate discharged his ear in this city last week, and has them. His object was to get at least left these parts. one of them bound over to Court, in

in New York on Wednesday last, from Another was Faulk Floyd, who was Europe. Mr. Sprunt will make a visit nominated for Sheriff. He was one of to Canada before he returns home, and a party who took a negro from his cabin will probably arrive here on or about

We are under obligations to Sec. W M. Olderman for a "complimentary" to the 18th Annual Fair of the Cumbe held away along in from the 16th to the 19th of November.

annum, 8 page folio, to be published at Chapel Hill. It is under the charge of the N. C. State Teacher's Association.

John Williams, who has been living ing dummy, was arrested for loud and have an opportunity to play dumb in the city prison for 30 days.

Peter Croom, the confidence man and demijohn thief, had a hearing befere Justice Gardeer on Tuesday last, in five different cases. In a case in which he was charged with the larceny of three demijohns, he said he was not guilty, he only got two.

In May last, several of our German friends left here on a visit to their Fatherland. During the past week, with one exception, all have returned, and the friends of the absent one are becoming anxious. If he does not return in the coming week, a committee will be sent out to institute a scarch for him. "Ala Franklia."

Mr. Isaac Wells died in this city on Thursday morning. He had been a resident of Wilmington for nearly 50 years. He came here from Compectimade a good citizen. He was beyer married and had no relations in this city. He was somewhat excentric but Isaac Wells has always born the character of an bonest and industrious man

The proposals for specified work and repairs on the Marine Hospital Building, were so divirging in amount that the authorities have concluded not to put the work out on contract. The repairs will be made by hands under the superintendence of a government offcial, and when completed the building will be used as a general marine hos

The Funders and Rendjusters of Virginia, having been in consultation for several days with an attempt at compromise of the two Hancock electoral ticket, have adjourned without

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly, will please report the

heir residences

New River Oysters are now being rought to market.

full operation in this city by the 1st of One interment in Oakdale Cemeto give such a force of water that with

Six interments in Pine Forrest

The French societies have been cele- of the water work system.

For the first time colored men have sat on the jury in Louisville, Kentucky.

to poison administered by his wife marriage licenses during the past while in jail he seemed to be deprived of the use of his limbs and was hung

desire to-postpone the fatal hour, a few

Monday last it was conclusively proven that at the time of the fire two of the Col. Chas. R. Jones was in this city

which case he would be necessary as a Mr. Alex. Sprunt of this city, arrived witness, and thus have his life prolonged for a season. He is the third of his family who have been hung within the past five years, and another brother who murdered a man the week that

and occupied by the widow of Henry Waddell, on Fifth between Bladen and berland County Agricultural Society to Harnett streets, was discovered on fire Wednesday morning last. The flames were soon extinguished but not until

The Rev. J. F. Heitman issues a after considerable damage was done. prospectus for "The North Carolina The house was insured for enough to Educational Journal" monthly, \$1 per repair damages.

Wilmington Turnpike Company, has engaged the schooner, Wave to bring shells from the vicinity of Smithville and on charity for sometime past, and play- Fort Caswell. The first cargo, consisting of seventy cartloads was landed by boisterous talking and cursing persons the Wave a few days 250 on the wharf 28th of September, to be addressed by refusing to help him. He will now foot of Nun street.

Col. John D. Taylor has received the appointment of Deputy Grand Dictator of the Order of Knights of Honor to North Carolina

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DR. W. W. HARRISS

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IN THACTICE of HOMEPATHY.



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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR

REPUBLICAN ELECTROAL TICKET.

For Electors of President and Vice OLIVER H. DOCKERY Of the Sixth Congressional District GEORGE B. EVERITT

Of the Seventh Congressional District JOHN B. RESPASS Of the First Congressional District WILLIAM S. O'B. ROBINSON Of the Second Congressional District.

SAMUEL W. WATTS Of the Third Congressional District. WILLIAM A. SMITH. Of the Fourth Congressional District

G. W. PATTERSON Of the Sixth Congressional District WILLIAM R. TRULL Of the Eighth Congressional District

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, RALPH P. BUXTON

OF CUMBERLAND. FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR,

RUFUS BARRINGER OF MECKLENBURG.

For Secretary of State, RICHARD M. NORMENT Of Robeson.

For Treasurer, AARON D. JENKINS Of Gaston.

For Auditor, RILEY H. CANNON Of Jackson.

For Attorney-General, AUGUSTUS M. MOORE Of Chowan.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc

tion. ARCHIE R. BLACK Of New Hanover.

REPUBLICAN CONCRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress-First District, CYRUS W. GRANDY of Hertford.

For Congress-Second District. ORLANDO HUBBS Of Craven.

For Congress-Third District, WILLIAM P. CANADAY Of New Hanover.

For Congress-Fourth District. MOSES A. BLEDSOE Of Wake.

For Congress-Fifth District, THOMAS B. KEOGH Of Guilford.

For Congress-Sixth District. WILLIAM R. MYERS Of Mecklenburg.

For Congress-Seventh District, D. M. FURCHES

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

Of Iredell.

[To be voted throughout the State.

For Judge-Fifth District, JAMES H. HEADEN Of Chatham.

This "oppressed" and "abused" and "degraded" part of the country, the south, pays only one 17th per cent of the whole taxes, or less than one fifth! If Hancock were to get in the south would only pay one per cent, and the north 90 per cent. This would suit the north without doubt.

They have invited Wade Hampto to deliver the address at the "Dixie Fair" at Wadesboro, to be held October 28th, 27th, 28th and 29th. If Wade happens to tell the truth about turnips. cabbages, tobacco and so forth, he will certainly go away and swear he never

ports Garfield. We trust both of them

CONKLING'S GREAT SPEECH. It is rare that so angust a presence, coried at random from the date of the

such waves of eathusiasm, such elo- 21st of our contemporary: quence and logic, such profound dis quinition upon affairs from a source so authoritative, has arrested the attention of the American people, as that which the orator there looking out boldly on the sea of faces, but high functionaries, with their garments yet fresh from great diplomatic circles, men venerable with honors and age, scholars famed for learning, scientists skilled in abstruse theories, and brawny men of the world, and fair ladies, all combined to make up for that amphitheatre a scene more magnificent and imposing than any torum within ancient arches around the Egean or the Tiber, or within Westminister Hall.

Hamilton Fish introduced Mr. Conk ling in a brief speech, when the eal event of the occasion was inaugurated. It is rare that either an orator of such powers, or an audience of such comprehension, meet together on an occasion trusted. so triumphal in its surroundings.

MORE AND SWEETER TIDBITS.

In the last issue of the Post we presented to our readers a few bits of sweet and charming specimens of the English language, and regaled their ears with the delicious morsels. Having permitted the authors of these more cauc to exhibit in our columns in their charming and ravishing language what they think of Gen. Garfield, we now show what they think of Mr. John Sherman, the Secretary of the Treasury. It is something to some people that

this gentleman has been 25 years in

Congress, always occupying prominent places on committees and the very highest places in debates, and achieving acts and bringing about measures which have placed him in the very highest positions as a statesman and financier. It is something that he has placed himself in the very highest rank of the greatest financial ministers in the whole world, so that no one of them living has ever surpassed him. It is something that it can be said with perfect truth that no great foreign minister has ever dealt with public credits so vast and with such triumphant success, so that our government stocks are at a premium in gold in every financial market in the world. It is something that his personal character is absolutely unblemished, that no stain rests upon it, and that he has never at any instant swerved from the principles of the Republican party, but has from the time when these great agitations commenced stood like a colossus, as a statesman and a man, defying criticism or impeachment. These things, and much more, are much more, are a good deal, nessed in connection with any

Now let us hear what the Wilmington Star says of him and thinks of him. and the choice language in which it speaks of this great American. Read this and reflect what sort of a man John Sherman may be, as compared with this writer:

No man can have any respect for John Sherman who has proper respect for himself.

This was said on Sept. 9, 1880. On the same day it was announced

by the same authority:

We knew all along that Sherman was mean and corrupt, but we were not prepared for such unblushing effrontery and such conspicuous lying.

This apeared in the Star of Sept. 7. 1880, and the italies are our own in order that our readers may get the force of the choice and delightful En-

We publish elsewhere the brief and yet very conclusive reply of Speaker Randall to the slanderous, lying speech of John Sherman. It meets that unscrupulous and mendacious political demagogue in a way that offers no chance of reply—by a direct appeal to the public records of the country. It shows how love down is the present Administration when one of its chief officers can descend to the depths of positive misrepresentation and falsehood to make plausible a slanderous charge against its opponents. But need the country be surprised at anything that John Sherman may do or may say? His

On the same date the Star fulminated

in the following beautiful language: They know that the thirty-five millions of the north would never agree to pay one cent of any such claim. So such talk is wicked and significants, and when John Sherman, in his speech, made the statements he did, he knee h was lying from beginning to cud.

Then the Star said this Sherman was the chief manager the Louisiana rillainy of 1876. After that you may be prepared for any subsequent revelations of political crime and debauckery.

We are now prepared to judge what the Star may think of itself. It does not wait for us to find out of ourselves but states in plain English that no people, under the circumstances, corracted as regreeistously and grandly, &c. But we give the whole paragraph;

No people, under the circumstances ever acted as magnanimously and as grandly as the southern people have since the year 1868. Processed, aboved, sincherol, robled, insulted, they have borne themselves in a way to excite the advantages.

generous heart.
formation will be especially he light of the following "magnani-

mous" and "grand" souib, which is

section, any party gains and keeps cou-trol, not by numbers, not by honesty

Union the approaching election is to be

deciding power, not even a chance in

upper air and solar walk, reform Dem-

ocracy. Senator Hampton largely

well-known, and often ascertained Re-

orudence and wisdom point.

THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS.

rights, is a plain violation of the Con-

stitution and of common honesty. But

there it is, and there it votes and speaks

in the nation's councils. The sixteen

lately slave states, including Delaware,

which did not secede, have thirty-two

Senators. Thirty-nine is a majority of

the Senate, so that the south needs

only seven Senators from the other

states to make a majority of all. She

will never fail to get them, if seven

northern Democrats are there. In the

House of Representatives there are 293

members; a majority is 147. The south

has 106 members, lacking only forty-

one of a majority of all. The electora

college consists of 369; a majority is 183. The south has 138, lacking only

forty-seven of a majority. Consider the sway these numbers have in the

Senate. There are twenty-eight com-

mittees, and committees not only pre-

pare, but virtually control legislation

in both Houses, and this must be so more and more as the houses and the

business grow larger. Of these twenty-

ight committees the south has the

Chairmanship of seventeen, and the

control of all the southern Chairman-

hips are of important committees.

Delaware, with 40,000 people, about a

many as the city of Cleveland Ohio

or a single rural county in New York

as the Chairmanships of Revision of

laws, a committee whose business was

inished years ago. Virginia has the

Chairmanship of the Committee on

of Claims; North Carolina of Lailroads,

control of all the working committees.

committee there is a majority of Dem-

crats, and of there a majority in all

ases consists of southern Senators

The same condition prevails in the

House. There are forty-two commit-

urgent reasons for "Going slow." Many

expected bills have not been introduced;

passed have run against such obstinate

opposition as to secure present post-

Then he shound that the south rep-

RESPECTIVE PROPORTIONS

and features of the two sections.

ement or some modification. But

This is true in this way: On every

Democratic party.

equal rights, no true expres

no more tha

paper ordinarily, is stirred to say:
"Senator Conkling's speech in New
York on Friday night marks him as the hampion har of the age. The attack he gathered at the Academy of Music on Friday evening, week. Not only was simply diabolical. A devil incarnate made upon the people of the south was could not have been more malignant." "Champion liar of the age." We accept the ameudment and call for the

previous question. From this it will appear that there re "grand," "magnanimous" persons all over the south who "excite the admiration of every generous heart," insomuch that our contemporary is compelled in an increasing largeness of 'grandness' to exclaim :

Grant, Conkling, Garfield, Arthur! What a quartette! Machine fellows all over. Conkling is the only one of the three whose character is not smirch ed with personal dishonesty. But then there is a husband in Rhode Island and a wife who lives elsewhere who have no cause to remember Conkling save with execrations. And this is the set who say the Democrats may not be

After this we shall not for sometime attempt to enlighten onr readers as to what sort of statesmen exist in the north or south, but may be we will at some future time print what some of them may say, and then leave to the average southern man the syllogistic problem whether Garfield, Grant, Sherman and Conkling, use as pure English as is copied above.

# CONKLING. His Great Address.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC OVERFLOWING

Wealth-Learning-Eminence-Honor and Integrity-The Masses of the People-All Classes of the Community-The Great Business Interests of the Nation -- The Aspiration for Liberty and Preservation of Our Republic - All Breathing in the Same Impulse.

THE SPEECH.

The following is the full text of the Senator's address : FELLOW-CITIZENS:-Whoever is given greeting and audience in such a presence ought indeed to have something worthy, something fit, and wise to say. Inadequate in all saye only to some people—to some decent people grateful and respectful appreciation —in fact to the great bulk of the Λmera republic. We govern ourselves here. ican people, than-than has been wit- No pomp of eager array in the chambers of royalty awaits the birth of the boy or girl to wield an hereditary scep-Whenever death or revolution pours on the oil of coronation we know no scepter except a majority's consti tuted will. Te wield that scepter in equal share is the duty and right, nay the birthright, of every citizen. supreme, the final, the only successful arbiter here is the ballot-box, and in that return should be gathered from it, should be sacredly recorded, the con-science, the judgment, the intelligence The right of free self-government has been in all ages the bright dream of oppressed humanity. The sighed for privilege to which thrones, dynasties, and powers have so long blocked the way. France seeks it by torced marches and daring strides, Mr. Forster, Secretary for Ireland, tells the peerage of England it must take heed lest it fall and Westminster and England ring with dread echoes of applause but in the fullness of freedom the Re public of America is alone on the earth. alone in its grandeur, alone in its bless ings, alone in its promises and possibilities, and, therefore, alone in the de votion due from its citizens. The time has come when law, duty, and interest require the nation to determine, for at east four years, its policy in many things. Two parties exist-parties should always in a government of the majorities, and to support and strengthen the party which most nearly holds his views is among the most laudable meritorious acts of an American citizen, and this whether he be in official or in private station. Two parties contend for the management of national afrairs. One or the other of these two contestants is sure to manage the na tion's concerns for some time to come The question is, which of these two is it the wisest to trust? It is not a question of candidate. The candidate, if he be an honest, genuine man, will not seck and accept a party nomination to the Presidency Vice-Presidency, or Congress, and after he is elected become a law unto himself. Few things are more despicable than first to secur elevation at the hands of a party, and then, in hopes of winning pretentions for exactity and meanly to imply that those whose support and confidence were eagerly and deferentially sought are wanting in purity, patriotism, and other titles of respect. The higher obligations among men are not set down in writing and signed and sealed. They reside in honor and good faith. The fidelity of a nominar belongs to the ex-alted class, and, therefore, a candidate of a party is but the exponent of a party. The object of political discus-sion and action is to settle principles policies, and issues. It is a pairry inof people that decides for an ocean

the aspirations of intividual men. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY Democratic candidate, and I am set the ticket and all its morks. against the ticket and all Ha more, and features of the two sections. By The general issue confronting us is in analysis and sparing we see that pro-itself, and in its bearings, sectional. I duction, industry, commerce, capital would, and you would it were not so, and revenue are found 1 ight in one but it is so. If in one portion of the section of the country and 13 16th in country one party outnumbers the the other sections. These are head

other, even by overwheiming odds, the stubborn facts. They are fact need not be blamable nor proof of sectional aggression; but if, in any recite cital will be denounced spirit of exultation, of he and law, and then, stifling free discussion and action, attempt to grasp the government of the whole country, the proceeding is sectional, guilty, and an American, profoundly do I deplore onstroys. In twelve states of the the languor, the mislortunes, and the wasted opportunities of any and every no more than a farce, unless, as has sometimes happened to be, turned into a tragedy. There is to be no free deportion of our land, The ruinous cours of affairs in the south comes home to revery citizen of this great state whose interests and whose grandeur are so sion in these states, and in several states the clear majority is to have no dear to me. The welfare and interest of the south and of the west, and of every portion of the country is the inraffle such as that in which lots were terest of New York, whose capital cast and the booty divided the other day between Tammany Hall and the ailways; who holds the bonds and ob igations of southern communities When petitions are presented in Conpromises 40,000 Democratic majority gress, praying for some action to stay repudiation by Louisiana and other in South Carolina, where the actual majority is 40,000 the other way. In outhern states, who signs these meroo several southern states there is a large. rials, as holders of dishonored bonds Who sells credit to the south? oublican majority, but all southern buys her cotton and tobacco? states alike, without exception or doubt would gain by her increase of producare relied on to count on the Demotion and wealth? Who leses by her cratic side and to score 138 electoral inertness and distractions? Do men votes, lacking but 47 of a majority of wish to injure or destroy their own lu all. The causes of such a condition vestments? Whoever will answer these The causes of such a condition and the consequences if it succeeds are questions will know that New York matters which no sane, intelligent man and her people, from love of self and can put out of view, and yet he who love of gain, saying nothing of other discusses them must be told, in the reasons, carnestly long that the south coarse paragree of the day, that he ways the loody shirt." It is a relief to remember that this phrase and the her part of the public burdens. From the wheat fields of Minnesota to the thing it means is no invention of our politics. It dates back to Scotland, pastures of Texas there is not an acre three centuries ago. After a massacre whose fertility does not benefit New York, nor could she profit by the misat Glenfruin, not so savage as has stained our annals, 220 widows rode on fortunes or poverty of a hamlet in all our borders. white palfreys to Sterling Towers, bearing each on a spear her husband's bloody shirt. The appeal waked Scot-It is not needed to the argument at this moment even to relate the causes land's slumbering sword, and outlawry of the mildew and sterility of the south, sunny, fertile, and blessed by nature as she is. Were I speaking to southern

and the block made the name of Glenfruin terrible to victorious Clan Alpine even to the third and fourth generamen with a hope that they would listen, it would be well, indeed, to ask tien. I am not going to recite horrors them to reflect upon these causes. When the war was over, had there or to allude to them, nor to the chapter of cruelty they fill, nor to retry the issues of the war. My purpose is quite been hearty, manly acceptance of the most generous, magnanimous terms the world ever saw accorded by victors in different. It is to show, if I can, what is actually at stake now : who and what the contending forces are; how much any case-not in any like case, because the result may mean, and which way there is none like it in history; had politics and a thirst for power played Gen. Grant's letter announcing that less part, wasted less time, and done less wrong; had industry, enterprise, he would support Garfield and Arthur thrift, and humanity ruled the hour was portrayed with dramatic effect, had there been more mending, and building, and planting, and sowing; had there been less ostracism and hate as furnishing the text of many sermons; the Demecratic party now controls the to repel worthern capital, and keep country, and the south controls the back and drive back northern men had a fair day's wages been paid for a fair day's work; had there been no persecution or exodus of labor; had repu-Let us see how much national condiation been toathed and shunned and rol is now in the hands of the south, not embraced-how high in the firmascant as it is in numbers and interest. ment of the Union would glitter the Jpwards of thirty members sit in the constellation of the south. But, as already said, I deal at this point with House of Representatives, in the electoral colleges, by reason of counting the whole colored population as citionsequences and results, as they are, ot with causes. Deploring, as we do, zens with full political rights, equal in all things with the whites. This is and as we should, whatever of misfor-tune falls on any section, when that double wrong and double robbery, to section comes forward as a claimant of just the extent to which the freedmen control and management of our general are hindered or defrauded of their vote affairs, it is right to look, we are bound and their roice. To what extent this to look, into the scope and ground of is true the election returns clearly show, he ctaim and into the motives, method, This representation, based on stiffed

> other facts of kindred import. Then he spoke of that great high-

fitness, situation, and standing of the

claimant. Light is thrown upon these

queries by the facts already presented, but much light may be gained from

way to the sea, the Mississippi. THE VITAL FACT is the genius, energy, enterprise and capital of merchants, farmers, manufacurers, and railway managers, aided by wholesome adjustments of tariff and other laws in the interest of American abor. Could science deepen the mouths of the Mississippi till the Great Eastern could load at the wharves of the Crescent City, the achievement would o more arrest or divert the movement of commerce from east and west than it would control the tides of the sea or hange the courses of the stars. Southern commerce is simple, tardy, and dependent: northern commerce in comlex, intensely active, highly organized and independent. Northern methods and progression have constantly in-creased their fruits; the reverse is true of southern methods.

He showed that the exports of cotton as compared with breadstuffs suffered in comparison and is on a decline, and he treats at length on the disparity of northern and southern interests. Look

THE SAVAGE LAWS OF GEORGIA under the fiction of vagrancy, and pris-Pensions; Georgia of Commerce; Texas on management, and then learn of Postoffices and Post Roads; Missouri their sickening, beastly administration, and human nature will tell you that nd so on. I have said the south has the freedmen of Georgia do not support the Democratic party, but would cast it out if they could. In 1876 the Republican vote of Louisiana was 77. 174; two years afterward the Republican vole disappeared from the election returns. Yet in 1867, in this same state, the registry of votes showed 45, ecs. The chairmen of twenty two are 199 white voters, and 84,431 from the south. All the committees voters, and in 1876 the registry shower are so constituted that the majority is a Republican majority of 22,314. In Democratic, and of the majority more | North Carolina in 1876 the Republican than half is southern. During the two vote cast was 108,417. At the next years while this absolute power in both Congressional election the Republican Congressional election the Republican houses has been so lodged the existence votes scarcely appeared in the count.

of the velo power and the approach of In Alabama in 1872 the Republicans the Presidential canvass has suggested | cast 10,272 votes. They elected five of the seven Representatives to Congress and the Legislature by a large majority nany that have been introduced have In 1876 68,230 Republican votes were not been passed; some that have been counted. Two years later, when a Gorernor and members of Congress were elected, there were but 218 counted.

THE PRUITS OF PORCE AND PRACE. whenever the hour strikes that the veto power is in Tremocratic hands, put there by southern rotes, whatever This was a very carnival of fraud and devilley. Voting places in Republican regions had been established twenty-five miles apart, and the Republicans of South Carolina do not 'solid" caucus decrees will be written. That cancus will be controlled by those who represent less than one-seventh of the people of the Union. ride by night or by day. They go on They are poor and ignorant, but they know what emapsipation means. They know what the ballot-box means. recuted not more than one fourteenth of the business and property of the They know which side they prayed and fought for in the war. They know which side they would vote for in peace. Force and tissue hallets took care of the election in 1878 in South Looking into this mirror of the country's business, we see imparisally and exactly reflected the Carolina. It was testified before a committee of the Scuate that one ma put about 700 votes into the state.
This make politics one of the exact sciences much more certain than the dice or lots with which offices and seem put about 700 rotes into the ballet-box

til 1875 the Republic

REPUDIATION OF SOUTHERN DEBTS What use is made of all this ill-gotten power? One of its chief uses has been the repudiation of honest debts. been the repudiation of honest debts. Every southern state but Texas has lately repudiated its obligations. This aggregate repudiation of state and mu micipal debts amounts to about \$000,000. In 1872 the debts of the southern states were \$242,500,000. Now these states recognize and pay interest on only \$53,978,946. A large part of this is amounted interest. On this is unpaid and funded interest. On \$20,000,000 interest has been scaled down to 2 per cent. Whether the resi-due of the debts are also to be foresworn is now an open issue. Is there exense or palliation for this? We are told so. What is it? It is that carpet bag governments contracted these obligations One difficulty with this excuse, and been paid; a large part has been re-pudiated. The carpet-bag governments pudiated. The carpet-bag governments paid the interest on it regularly. The licans diamised \$120,000,000 of taxes, \$31,000,000 of fariff duli equal the sums repudiated by Georgia alone. What are we to think of men and communities who go into wholesale repudiation as "gayly as the trou-badour touched his guitar." When Mr. Weaver brought forward in the House of Representatives a bill to issue fiat money and make it legal tender for all debts public and private, man after man from the south openly declared hat if the word private were stricken out he would vote for the bill. They had no objection to paying off public debts with chaff, but private debts they thought should be paid in money. State debts are sacred above nations obligations. In southern ethics "a sovreign state is of higher casence than the nation," and this was the standing defense in rebellion for going with heir states. Moreover, states and municipal obligations are for home purposes. If their own state's faith and credit is not inviolate with south ern leaders, what in their hands would be the fate of obligations which were he means, the cause, the memorials of their deteat?

THE PERIL OF DEMOCRATIC ASCEND

But we are told Gen. Hancock would watch them. An angel might watch a tiger; a child might attempt to divide a beefsteak with a bloodhound; a lamb might lie down with a lion; but the lamb would be isside. The peril of Democratic ascendancy in all the branches of the government is deeper rooted than any measure within the scope of existing public questions. Statesmen abroad talk of "the balance of power," and of "changing the map of Europe." These sayings mean not much more than might easily occur

here. He then alludes to the admission Texas, showing how poor old Van- and all who know him know a high Buren even then staggered back at the souled, honorable man, honorable power of the Democratic king-caucus; how the southern members of Congress of life. If the character, the denounced the U. S. Courts "as mere drivel' and their decisions as "plausible sophistry;" how they were hostile to the army; how they opposed the entire class of legislation and measures and amendments since the days of Lincoln: how southern claims are being piled up to an amount more than the national debt ever was; how they were pressing the re-payment of the direct cotton tax amounting to \$170,-180,220, besides the payment for all the losses to the south from every conceivable cause; showed the fallacy of the preserve amity with all the world, observing our own obligations with others. losses to the south from every conceivhowed the details of the great struggle for resumption and how the Democratic leaders opposed it with few exceptions and declared that on the solid basis of gold metalile currency the basis of gold metalile currency the of engagements, and, by doing these achievement was maning and how Sherman opposed it; then he showed up to assure to industry, humanity, and the funding acts and closed his splendid the funding acts and closed his splendid

argument on that subject as follows :-THE PURPOSE OF LEDESPITION. was not long before this advice found the form of law. A committee, composed wholly of Republican Senators of whom I myself was one, prepared bill now known as the resumption act. It was not the work of any one Senator, nor did it express literally and in full perhaps the views of any single member of the committee. It was a compromise of somewhat conflicting pinions. It was submitted to every tepublican member of the Sepate, and overy one, after consideration, deter-mined to vote for it. It was brought forward in the Senate, and every lie-publican Senator did vote for it, and an Benator did rote for it, and every Democratic Senator present voted against it. It went to the House, and there encountered a

SOLID DEMOCRATIC OFFICE FROM but it was carried by Republican rotes. President Grant promptly signed it. It fixed the 1st of Japuary, 1879, for the resumption of specie payments, and when the day came, as noisclessly and turally as night melts into day, specification of the property seems were resugned. The adoption

1875, and we here demand its repeal.'
Mr. Tilden, the nominee of the conven tion, in his letter of acceptance, stood up to the platform and also railed against the act, and throughout the canvass reasons were given which no man could number why resumption never would, never could take place under such a law. At the next : ropeal bills were brought forward, and the Democrats voted for them sepa-rately and as riders to appropriation bills. Meanwhile the world seeing that we meant to be honest after all, notwe meant to be honest after all, not-livithstanding repudiation at the south and threats in the north and vicious declarations in nation-al conventions, it became ass, to negotiate 4} and 4 per cent bonds at per and above par. This was done, and the debt has melted at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month. The interest charge has been reduced one-half, and when the bonds of high interest rate still outstanding fall due 1881, and afterward they also will be replaced by 4 or 3.65 per cent bonds, and then the interest charge will tall much lower still. This all looks pretty well, very well, by the side of the exploits of the last Democratic administration, Mr. One difficulty with this excuse, and not the only one, is that it is not true. The anti-war debt, contracted before the carpet-bagger ever visited the south, either with knapsack or without it, was \$90,000,000. No part of this debt has been paid; a large part has been results on the dollar. It is well to add that during the last five years of this debt has been paid; a large part has been relargely for public improvements. But the most damaging fact for this excuse up the record since 1861, when the is that all the alleged filegal issues of bloody drama of the rebellion opened, bonds charged upon the carpet-bag and I say that the Democratic party fast been wrong and beaten on all the equal the sums repudiated by Georgia umphant nationality, a regenerated constitution, a free republic, and un-broken country, untarnished credit, solvent finances, unparalleled prosper-ity—all these are ours despite the policy and the efforts of the Democratic party. Along with the amazing improven in national finances we have amazing individual thrift on every side. In every walk of life new activity is felt Labor, agriculture, manufacturers, commerce, enterprises, and investments all are flourishing, content, and hopeful. But in the midst of the harmony and encouragement comes a harsh discord, crying, "Give us a change—anything for a change!" This is not a bearing year for a change. Every other crop is good, but not the crop of change; that crop is good only when the rest are bad. The country does not need or wish the change proposed, and the pressing invitation of our Democratic friends is much like "'Will you walk into my parlor?' said the spider to the fly." A good-natured but firm "No, I fly." A good-natured but firm "No, 1 thank you," will be the response at the

the Commission of Jacob And Active Ches and that power and tha

besides being Republicans, are largely fitted for the stations which await them. Some service with him in Congress has made me well acquainted with General Garfield. That he has the intelligence, experience, and habits of mind which fit a man for the Presidential offer, I think I knew. Without early advantages, be years ago achieved prominence among the leading men in public life and that prominence he has maintained ever since in all the collisions between individuals and parties. That he is competent to the duties before him here seems to me no reason to doubt Of General Arthur it seems needless here to speak. Most of you know him every position in which he ever stood a man to be trusted in every relation of life. If the character, the popular-ity, and personality of a candidate can add strength to the Republican cause, General Arthur will add that strength wherever he is known, and must where e is best known. Upon its record and its candidates the Republican party ready to avow its purposes for the fumercial marine, driven from the sea by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to foster labor, industry, and enterprise. It proposes to stand for education, manity, and progress. It proposes to and seeing that others observe their with us; to protect every citizen of what ever birth or cotor, in his rights and equality before the taw, including his right to vote and to be counted; to up hold the public credit and the sanctity welcome and the safest home.

THE CANDIDATES WE SUPPORT,

William Henry Smith, Collector of the Port of Chicago, prints in The Chicago Diel an interesting exary es Biographics of Garfield, in the course of which he brings out this extract from a private letter to himself from President Hayes, written soon after the Chicago Convention: "Garfield is the ideal self-made man. Nobody since Dr. Franklin is so completely the of his own ambitious labor. Clay Lincoln got their place by gifts from heaven. But the full man, trained man, the man equipped achievement, in short, the man Garfield, is made by his own perservance and industry. What an coeragement to the ambitious young love of our country?"

The committee rooms at Arenne Hotel were visited by hundreds of working li-

Brunswick—Joseph Spells.
Bladen—John Newell.
Cumberland—O. H. Blocker. Columbus - Owen L. W. Smith, Carteret - W. J. Bushall.

Duplin—Irvin Beaman, Harnett—James S. Harrington, Moore—8, H. Buchanan, New Hanover-E. J. Penuypacker. Pender - Geo. Z. French, Onslow-Thomas E. Gilman, Sampson—Calton Sessom. Ex-Officio—Joseph C. Abbott.

## THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. ADOPTED AT RALEIGH JULY

The Hon. R. C. Badger, chairman of Intions, reported from that committee the following: the Committee on Platform and Reso-

The Republicans of North Carolina. in Convention assembled, renew the pledges made in all their former platpledges made in all their former plat-forms. And they declare as follows:

1. That they cordially approve the nominations, recently made at Chicago, of James A. Garfield for President, and Chester A. Arthur for Vice-President; and that they will most cheerfully and actively devote themselves to their elecion, as indispensable to the preservation of the Republican party, and of the Republic, in its integrity. And that they fully endorse the principles set forth in the platform, adopted by the Republican convention, which convened in the city of Chicago, on the 2nd

day of June 1880. 2. That they have seen, with great apprehension and alarm, the rapid condidation and engrossment of our railmad systems, by and under the control and ownership of foreign monopolists—that such consolidation of capital gives power to the monopolists to oppress the labor of the country by unreasonable and unjust local tariffs and fares, and gives to them the power to control the legislative branch of govery ment, in the passige of laws in their interest, and ruinous to those of the people; and that they have seen with regret, that these monopolists are making an insidious invasion among the leaders of the Demecratic party, which culminated on the 17th day of June, in the engulfing and swallowing up of the whole Democratic State convention; and that while they have no desire or intention to make an unjust war upon these monopolies, they do demand that the Legislature shall pass laws to govern and control them, so that they shall not be permitted to discriminate against our own people and place a reasonable limit on local tariffs and fares.

3. That they view with anxiety the condition of the Western North Carolina Railroad, which, through the hot haste and ill considered contracts of the Democratic state administration, is surrounded by legal troubles which afford no relief from taxation, and threaten to delay for a long time, if not altogether defeat, the completion of that work so necessary for the welfare and develop-ment of the state, and especially the

4. That the Republican party has always been the friend of education, and now again renews its pledge to the people of North Carolina to continue its shall be a complete and perfect system of public instruction.

5. That they recognize the mechanic and laborer as the bone and sivew o the land, and pledge themselves to proteet their rights and promote their po-litical, educational, and material inter-

6. That the recent constitutional amendments were passed by a convention which was not composed of a majurity of elected delegates, and the control of which was stolen from the Republican majority, by an infamous and admitted fraud on the voters of Robeson county. This corruption, on the part of the Democracy, demonstrates the fact that their party will scruple at no violation of law in the interest of party spremacy; and that the Democratic party is not the friend of representative

7. That the present system of county government in North Carolina is utterly subversive of the rights of the citizens is the grossest political robbery ever practiced in this, or any civilized counry; is the most damnable fraud ever decised or sanctioned by any political party, and calls for the unqualified con-demnation of all who have the name of freemen, without regard to party affilia tion. We claim the right of the people elect every officer in the state, from the Chief Executive down to the humblest official, and demand that this right shall not be denied nor abridged; that an honest count shall follow a free sallet, and the majority shall determine who shall enact and administer its

8. They denounce the Democratic party as an oligarchy, controlled by tailroad corporations and aristocratic influences, and if not arrested in its ourse, it will overthrow the most chershed rights of the people The tentous powers, for private and corrupt ends, in the hands of a few, has re-cently manifested uself in a vittal part of our State government, and in a way to excite the greatest apprehension. The Superintendent of l'ublic Instruction, now endorsed by his party nomination, and without regard to the popular wish, has demanded to have vested in his hand, that is in the hands of a central bosed of which has abouted be sentral bosed of which has abouted be central board of which he should be the life, the absolute right of dictating whereby he can mould the opinions of the rising generation; can strangle, for the baneat of personal or sectional favorites, all competition in local interature, and open up for his office, so intimately connected with the popular life and purity, a faithful and proliable source of corrupt jobbery. That they denounce the law known as the landlord and tenant acts, as devised for the benefit of a few, to oppress the humble and defenceless citizen. That they denounce the present read laws of the state, as oppressive to the laborar, and demand their amendment, so that burdens of building and repairing them shall be borne more equally by all classes of the people.

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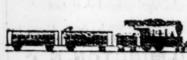
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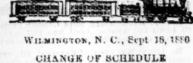
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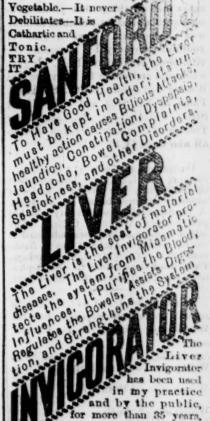
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III. State Executive Committee,-There shall be a State Executive Com-There shall be a State Executive Committee,—
There shall be a State Executive Committee, composed of one member from each Congressional District in the state to be designated by the district delegations in state convention assembled; two members at large, to be electedly the state convention, and the chairman of the convention, and the chairman of the convention at which the election is held. They shall be biennially elected at the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention, shall choose one of their number number chairman of the state convention assembled; two members at large, to be electedly of 11 cis per lb for Middling, Good Middling, Good Middling, Spirits Turpensias, and closed the state of the state convention assembled; the state convention asse

and shall elect a secretary who is not a

member, who shall recide at Raleigh.

IV. The chairmen of the respective county, district and state executive committees shall call their conventions to order and act as temporary chairmen until a permanent organization is effected, with power only to appoint and receive the report of a

v. No executive committee shall have power to elect or appoint delegates to any convention, whether coun , district, state or national.

VI. No member of an executive committee or delegates or alternates duly chosen shall have power to delegate another gate his trust or authority to another. VII. Representation.—Representa-tion in county conventions shall con-

sist of three Republican voters as delegates, and three as alternates from each precinct in the county, and no VIII. Representation in congres sional, judicial, senatorial and state conventions, shall consist of two delegates and two alternates and two alternates only, for every member of the Lower House of the General Assembly

and shall be apportioned in the several counties accordingly.

IX. Delegates and alternates to county conventions shall be elected only Waynesboro', Miss., writing to the New by a vote of the Republicans of each

X. The certificate of the chairman continued to improve, and passed and secretary of the meeting setting forth the regularity of the primary 1878 and the fall, attending to all her tion of the delegate and alternate there-

XI. This plan of organization and

A W SHAFFER, J E O'HARA, GEO W WILLIAMS, T S LUTLERLOH, J W HARDIN, N W HARLLEE, Committee

## WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market

TAR—The market was firm at \$2 00 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales reported Cotton

at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—The market Rosin
was firm at \$2 10 for Yellow Dip, and
Virgin, with sales of receipts at quota-

Corron-The market opened quiet and unchanged, with sales of 482 bales on a basis of 11 cents per lb for Middling, closing firm. Futures for September opened firm in New York at 11.73 cents and closed firm at 11.67 cents; November opened firm at 11.03 cents and closed firm at 10.93 cents. WILMINGTON DISTRICT .- Fourth The following were the official quotaets 7 tb

S. Good Ordinary, Sept. 25-26 Low Middling Oct. 2 3 Middling Good Middling 11

RECEIPTS.

Oct. 27 Cotton, 294 casks 832 bbb

Dear brethren, let us press the battle was quiet at 35 cents. Sales 50 casks all over the district and look to God at 36½ cts., and 77 at 35 cts. was re-

ROSIN.—The market was firm at tions here: \$1 124 for Strained and \$1 171 for Good Ordinary, Strained, with no sales to report. Sales Good Ordinary, of 300 bbls fine rosins at \$1 85 for H Strict Good Ordinary, No. 1, \$2 12} for I Extra No. 1, \$2 50 Low Middling, for K Low Pale, \$2 75 for M Pale, and Middling, \$3 for N Extra Pale.

TAR.—The market was firm at \$2.10 per bbl of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations, being an advance of 10 cents on

last reports.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at \$2 10; per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales of receipts

at quotations.

Corron—The market opened firm, with sales of 45 bales on a basis of 11 cents per lb for Middling, closing quiet at the latter quotation. The fol-lowing were the official quotations here: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, ets & th

Low Middling, Middling Good Middling, RECEIPTS.

117 bales Spirits turpentine, Rosin, 104 casks Tar, Crude turpentine, 500 "

SPIRITS TURPENTINE The market | tions. opened firm at 34 cents bid, and later Corros.—The market was quoted sales were effect of 250 casks at 34 cents dull and held higher, with sales reper gallon. Being a decline of 1 per ported of 115 bales on a basis of 11 cts

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The following were the official quotations here: Ordinary, Good Ordinary Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Good Middling, \*\* 11

RECEITPS. 1,195 bales 280 casks 1,199 bbls 132 bbla 161 bbls

September 22. SPIRITS TURPETINNE .- The market opened firm at 341 cents per gallon, with sales of 200 casks at that price, at 11.08 and closed steady at 11.04 closing firm. Being an advance of 1 ct. on last reports.

on last reports.

ROSIN.—The market was firm at at \$1 15 for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained, with sales reported later of 1,000 bbls Good Strained at \$1 25 and 500 do Strained at \$1 172 per bbl, closing firm, with light offer-port of the form of the sales reported by the sale No sales reported in the finer ings.

grades.
TAB.—The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE .-- The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-COTTON. -The market was dull, with

sales reported of 240 bales on a basis of 10% cents and 50 do on a basis of 11 cts per lb for Middling, closing firm at the latter quotation. Futures opened firm in New York for September at 11.42 closed barely steady at 10.99 cents. The following were the official quotations here:

11 Good Middling

RECEIPTS.

Jotton. 386 bales Spirits Turpentine 173 casks bbls bbls Rosin, 223 Tar. bbls Crude Turpentine

September 23. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at 35 cents per gallon, with sales of 230 casks at that price. Rosin-Market was firm at \$1 174 for Strained and \$1 25 for Good Strain ed, with sales reported later of 500 bbls strained at \$1 20 per bbl, closing ffrm, with light offerings. Sales reported of 300 bbls fine rosins at \$2 50 for K Low Pale, \$2 87½ for M Pale, \$3 12½ for N Extra Pale and \$3 37½ for W Window

TAR-Market opened firm at \$2 10 296 bbis per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quotations, closing firm.
500 "CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-

KECEIPTS.

Beptember 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Sales report ed of 100 casks at 35 cents, closing firm at that figure.

ROSIN .- The market was firm at \$1 20 for Strained, and \$1 25 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 500 Good Strained at \$1 25 per bbl. TAR .- The market was firm at \$2 10 per bbl, of 280 lbs, with sales of receipts at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market

was firm at \$2 10 per bbl for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-Corron .- The market was quoted steady, but without sales that we could

hear of up to the close of our report. Futures opened firm in New York for September at 11.55 cents and closed steady at 11.70; November opened firm cents. The following were the official

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RECEIPTS.

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